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THE ALL STUDENTS' CLUB

The All Students' Club is composed of each student at the University of Tennessee Junior College. Each person automatically becomes a member when he matriculates in the University. The officers are elected by a general election, each member having a chance to vote. The present officers are:

President -- William Roberts
Vice-Pres. -- Elwood Hurt
Sec.-Treas. -- John Heidelberg

The All Students' Club has not been very active so far this year because of lack of money. There is a problem before the club now as to money. Each member has been asked to sign a statement saying that he or she is willing to pay twenty-five cents at the beginning of each quarter for the necessary expenses. No one is compelled to sign this petition. This money will be used for entertainment and promotion of All Students' Club functions.

THE FRESHMAN CLASS

When election of officers for the Freshman Class was mentioned this quarter, there was quite a lot of excitement on the campus. It seemed that there were two very prominent young gentlemen to be considered for president: Mr. Virgil Luck and Mr. Lawrence Jones. After several interesting campaign speeches the class met for the election and the results were as follows: Mr. Luck, President; Mr. Eugene Lee, Vice-President; and Miss Sue Tinker, Secretary and Treasurer. Several days later Mr. Luck called a meeting of the class and Mr. "Pop" Cravens was elected class sponsor.

We are glad to announce that up until the present time the Freshman girls have been undefeated in the Intramural contests.

THE SOPHOMORE CLASS

The Sophomore Class had their first meeting on September 26, 1933. The following officers were elected:

President -- Gene Leoney
Vice-Pres. -- Charlie Datchon
Sec.-Treas. -- Elizabeth Jones

Mr. Schmidt was elected as sponsor of the class. The girls are few in number but seem to be holding control of the Fresh.

KAPPA MU DANCE

On September 30, 1933 the doors of the Girls' Dormitory were thrown open to the faculty and to the student body of U. T. J. C. Dances and bridge were enjoyed by those who participated. Punch and cake were served thru out the evening and a good time was had by all.

THE ORCHESTRA

The U. T. Junior College Orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Ottis Parrish, was organized during the early part of this quarter. Tuesday afternoon and Thursday nights have been assigned for regular practice periods.

Mr. Parrish seems to be very enthusiastic over the orchestra, not only because of the large number of members, but also the dependability of most of the group.

The entire personnel of the orchestra follows:

Violins -- Maurice Smith, Ben Rowlett and Mr. Parrish, Director.
Saxophones -- Eugene McDurman, Theron Bracy and John Gardner
Clarinet -- Lovejoy Whitcomb
Trumpet -- Harold Hoffman
Drums -- Kenneth Stephens
Banjo -- Charlie Datchon
Vocalist -- Herbert Dodd
Pianist -- Martha Ellis

Several new popular orchestrations have been purchased recently and some more have been ordered. The orchestra gave a program in chapel on Wednesday, November 29. At a recent meeting the following officers were elected for the year:

President -- Theron Bracy
Vice-Pres. -- Lovejoy Whitcomb
Secretary -- Martha Ellis
Treasurer -- Eugene McDurman

THE UNIVERSITY OF TENNESSEE JUNIOR COLLEGE AGRICULTURAL CLUB

The Ag. Club has had a successful fall quarter. We have a large enrollment of students in this club. All who are taking agriculture are members. There are a few, however, who will not attend regularly because they live in neighboring towns or in the country and cannot attend night meetings. Mr. Gatlin, Claxton, and Cravens are Honorary members and meet with the club regularly. At the beginning of the year the club voted to have meetings bi-monthly. This plan was adopted to assure bigger and better programs and to divide the time with other clubs on the campus. Many of the Ag. members belong to the Junior and Life Saving Clubs.

This article would not be complete without mentioning three members of the club who have worked hard in preparing the program. Vice-President Leoney, Dan Weston, and Bracy have formed the programs and provided good entertainment. Aside from student programs, we were permitted to hear a man that is foremost in agriculture in Weakley County and perhaps West Tennessee. This man is County Agent Ellis. The Ag. Club acted as host during a joint meeting of the Ag. and Home Ec. Clubs, the purpose of this was to offer our services to the girls in preparing for their dance. Most of the boys did help with the decorations.

For several weeks all have been preparing and planning for a Thanksgiving
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THE HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

I am glad you have 3) ... the plans ... I wish that every ... before Thanksgiving ... that you will not ...

I have been writing the word "we" which includes the entire club. The "we" also includes Mr. Colebank, the Sponsor. He is our chief instructor in whatever we do. I am sure that some of our ... if we did not ...

The H. E. Club should be the best club on the campus because it is the largest. I hope that the officers elected during the Winter Quarter will live the same cooperation that the present officers have ...

Yours,

Harry A. Mullins, Pres.,
H. E. Club.

THE JUNTO CLUB

... how valuable ... First Aid and Life Sav- ... They think of ... for the other ...

... been in- ... especially where ... their fore ... explain to you the ... and also something ... by the ...

... these two questions. ... value ... importance for ... how you might ... the ...

It is true that many people never ... drawing ... they do have ... first aid knowl- ... purpose ... aid. The ... that ... Station ... by each ...

... club ... and ... and ... every ...

... you will have ... person. ...

... Friday ...

THE HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

The Home Economics club started the year off with only five members. Before many weeks passed a great number of the freshmen girls survived through the in- itiation and became full pledged members.

It is an old custom for the Home Ec. Club to sponsor a Halloween Dance. This being the case we began work early in order to make the party a success. After investigating we found that we were short on funds. We then got our heads together to find a way out, and finally decided on two good ways of picking up a little cash. The first idea was the selling of rain capes to the students and faculty. The second was to sponsor a show. Both of these projects proved very beneficial to our bank account. After this was done the party was put over in a big way and everyone reported an enjoyable time.

The following are the new members that were taken in the club this year: Sue Tinker, Carma Calwick, Jane Kendall, Helen Kai Wells, White Vogt, Jean Heidlo- burg, Blanche Howard, Zora Shefner, Ev- elyn Williams, Viola Smith, LaBell Wright, Katherine Maness, Frances Harris, Imogene McDorman, Sigma Holland and Martha Ellis.

THE JUNTO CLUB

Old Members: Flake, Dodd, Hendrix, Bracy and Looney

New Members: Wooten, Detchon, Renoy, Brandon, Rowlett, Mullins, Cunningham, White and Stephens.

Officers: Herbert Dodd, President
Theron Bracy, Vice-President
J. C. Flake, Sec.-Treasurer
Mr. C. E. Gatlin, Sponsor

The club has a regular meeting once every two weeks on Monday evening at 7:30 p. m. in Mr. Gatlin's classroom. Visitors are welcomed to attend each of our meetings. The club was slow in getting started off this year because of the lack of old members. We are now in full swing and our ambition is to be the most active club on the campus. The Winter quarter goal is seven new members.

KAPPA MU CLUB

The Kappa Mu organization was for- med in September, 1927. It is composed wholly of girls in the dormitory, all be- ing eligible and automatically included. The purposes are those of self-government, co- operation with the dormitory matron, and the making of dormitory life more pleasant.

This is done by having meetings and programs the first Wednesday Night in each month. The officers for this year are: Pres. Maurine Smith; Vice-Pres. Martha Ellis and Sec.-Tres. Virginia Kendall.

THE FACULTY AND SOPHOMORE SOFT BALL
GAME, AS IT MIGHT HAVE BEEN BROADCAST

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This is station H-O-O-E-Y bringing to you a play by play description of one of our great national sports -- and speaking of sports, ladies and gentlemen -- if you want to be a sport among sports -- a leader among men and the hero of every occasion -- you will please your guests by serving that most delicious and positively delightful drink ever manufactured -- a ravishing and refreshing drink of America's national beverage -- the Foola Frosha -- served both in bottles and at all leading soda fountains -- we return you now to the scene of the big game.

Ladies and gentlemen, we are about to witness one of those thrilling events that occur only once in a lifetime -- Whata setting -- whata a glorious night -- the moon can be seen creeping up with its uptilted crescents like the lips of a beautiful debutante -- and speaking of debutantes they are here tonight -- giggling, glorious, glamorous -- to cheer on those sturdy lads who are matching their strength and stamina against -- Hello Kirk, ladies and gentlemen -- my old friend Kirk Grantham has just stepped into the booth and I am going to ask him at the close of this game to give you his impressions of this vast spectacle of sport, of this classic of collegiate color and confusion -- I don't know what it's about but there is some confusion down there -- the players are huddled together -- I'll let you know in just a moment as soon as I can get a report -- ladies and gentlemen, the soft ball championship challenge event between the Sophomores and Faculty of Northwest University of Martin is over -- and the score is 20-7 in favor of those green and gold Sophomores -- stop right in Kirk and give your impressions of this thrilling tremendous tie-up of teams -- Whata a game, whata night -- ladies and gentlemen my good friend, Kirk Grantham.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB REPRESENTED AT
THE ANNUAL MEETING OF WEST TENN.
EDUCATION ASSOCIATION
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The meeting adjourned to be convened later at the Hotel Gayoso where the delegates were served with a turkey dinner. Miss Boulah Carl presided. At this time the representatives of the Home Economics Clubs made their reports. After a beneficial talk on suggestions for "Student Clubs" by Miss Margaret Browder, State Supervisor of Home Economics, the meeting adjourned.

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and Mr. Ottis Parrish, Director gave five popular pieces as follows:

1. Who's Afraid of the Big Bad Wolf
 2. Under a Blanket of Blue
 3. I'll be Faithful
 4. Thanks
 5. The Song of the Islands
- in chapel on Wednesday, November 29.

SOROSIS

The Sorosis is the sister club to the Junto. The first Sorosis was founded about twenty years after Benjamin Franklin founded the first Junto.

The Sorosis of the Junior College held its first meeting for the year of 1933 on November 27 in the Library for the election of officers. The following were elected:

President -- Maurine Smith
Vice-Pres. -- Juanita Corbitt
Sec.-Treas. -- Virginia L. Parrish
Sponsor -- Mrs. C. E. Gatlin

Chairman of the Program Committee was Zora Shofner and Chairman of the Social Committee was Evelyn Williams.

The next meeting will be on Dec. 12 at the Girls' Dormitory with the presentation of the following program:

Trio: Piano -- Martha Ellis
Violin -- Maurine Smith
Saxophone -- Imogene McDurman

Talk: Introduction by Zora Shofner of some recent novels available at the library.

Reading: Evelyn Williams
Tap Dance -- Alyce Woods.

THE PEP SQUAD

The Girl's Pep Squad is a group of girls organized to promote school spirit and loyalty to the University. The members are chosen on the basis of enthusiasm, scholarship and general initiative.

The first meeting of this year was held Oct. 13 with the President, Verna Glasgow, presiding. It was decided that the club should remain in existence although the membership is small. Plans were made for the year.

THE DEBATING CLUB

The Debating Club has had some interesting programs this year. Each member seems to be taking an active interest in
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the work of the club.

The club sponsor is Mr. J. Paul Phillips. The other officers of the club are Buten F. White, President; J. C. Flake, Vice-President, and Charlie Detchen, Secretary-Treasurer.

Last Wednesday night at 7:30 we had an interesting debate: Resolved: That woman is the weaker sex mentally as well as physically. The subject was very well discussed by both affirmative and negative. The affirmative was declared the winner. The club meets every two weeks on Wednesday night at 7:30. Visitors are always welcome to these meetings.

ATHLETIC SCHEDULE FOR WINTER QUARTER

Shuffleboard Finals -- Jan. 16-----7:30
Basketball Finals----- Jan. 18-----8:30
Boxing-Wrestling----- Feb. 6-----7:30
Volleyball Finals----- Feb. 8-----8:30
Indoor Jamboree----- Feb. 15-----7:45
Recreation Week Begins Feb. 19
Community Program----- Feb. 27-----8:00

TENTATIVE EXAM SCHEDULE FALL QUARTER

Wednesday, Dec. 6
8:00 - 10:00 Psychology 211
10:00 - 12:00 Textiles 111 & Botany 111
1:00 - 3:00 Ed. 121 & Hort. 112
3:00 - 5:00 Economics 221
Thursday, December 7
8:00 - 10:00 Eng. 111 (all sections)
10:00 - 12:00 An. Husb. 121 & Zoo. 121
1:00 - 3:00 Math. 111
3:00 - 5:00 Ag. Ec. 322 & Eng. 211
Friday, December 8
8:00 - 10:00 An. Husb. 133 & C. D. 253
10:00 - 12:00 History 221
1:00 - 3:00 Chem. 111 & A. H. 212
3:00 - 5:00 Physics 221
Saturday, December 9
8:00 - 10:00 Agron. 213 & Art 111
10:00 - 12:00 Child Development 151

MISS NETA MCFEE SPEAKS IN MEMPHIS

At the Conference of Vocational Home Economics Teachers of West Tennessee, which met in Memphis on Nov. 23, Miss McFee was one of the principal speakers. Her subject for the morning was "The Organization of Adult Classes in Home Economics" and for the afternoon "Teaching Group Relationships".

ATHLETICS FOR ALL

The University of Tennessee Junior College began its fall quarter of the 1933-34 school year with all intercollegiate athletics abandoned. In place of competitive athletics, a new program of Intramurals has been introduced by Coach Kirk Grantham.

It is accepted as an educational fact that young people going to school need exercise in proportion to the amount that they were accustomed to in high school. The physical development needed by the supernormal athlete is not comparable to that necessary for the average individual. Sound educational practice must be built on student needs. A modern physical education program in an educational institution aims to develop in all students a sound body, a wholesome social attitude, and qualities of sportsmanship in keeping with the ideals generally set up for representative university students. The energies of a faculty must be directed to accomplish these ends. Junior College administration has approved these aims as truly educational and has accepted them, as a basis of its physical activity program.

To the solution and development of these educational objectives, the resources of the University of Tennessee Junior College are being devoted to the utmost. Inter-class athletics of all kinds have kept the students busy and are furnishing necessary recreation. A daily program in physical education is providing for desired physical development of the entire student body, with special corrective work given to subnormal individuals. Group games and other forms of recreation are practiced frequently.

This year's program is a good example of the keen competition that exists between the Freshman and Sophomore classes.

The first contest of the season was the women's Tennis tournament. The Freshmen won both singles and doubles. Miss Catherine Freeman defeated Miss Elizabeth Jones 6-3, 6-0 in the singles. Misses Anita Vogt and LaNell Wright defeated Misses Edris Craddock and Signa Holland 8-6, 6-1 in the doubles. This defeat was reversed when the Sophomore men defeated the Freshmen men in a fast speedball game. The score was Sophomores 12, Freshmen 11. The Freshmen women came forward again with a stormy kickball team and defeated the Sophomores 46-33. The Sophomore men defeated the Freshmen men in kickball 22-13. The Faculty challenged the winners and defeated the Sophomores 32-12. The Sophomore women seemed to have a hard time with the Freshmen when they lost the Speedball 4-1 and Indoor Baseball 23-11. The Freshmen men were unable to meet the stiff fight of the Sophomores

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MARY VICK BURNEY ** HER COLUMN

We challenge the nonchalant view of the value of training for parenthood expressed by Margaret Calkin Banning in "What a Young Girl Should Know" in the November Harper's. Would she dismiss C. L. 151 and 253 with a shrug and a mere "perhaps"? On other scores we compliment her article.

"Sideshow" or "Big Top"? Shall creative achievement be sacrificed to lemons for tea? And if not, why not? Read Fern Babcock's answer in The Inter-Collegiatan, November 1933.

Have you read Connolly's "Green Pastures?" Or have you been so lucky as to see it on the stage? God in their own image is "de Lawd" of the simple negro folk, and the gentle humble "Yes Lawd" one hears in "The Green Pastures" as this story of Genesis unfolds, and the joy and the glory in the face of the God of Mercy as the final curtain falls, will linger long in one's memory.

The South Carolina coast negroes, with their Gullah dialect, give us another story of the First Book of Moses in "Black Genesis", and closely akin to this bit of lore of an alien race are the tales which "Uncle Remus" told "the little boy".

In welcoming a new edition of Stockton's "The Casting Away of Mrs. Locks and Mrs. Aleshine", William Lyon Phelps, in a recent Scribner's calls it one of the most original novels ever written. We have often suggested this morsel as the first literary tid-bit for a convalescent. For some good hearty laughs you could not go to a better source.

The two "best sellers" recently given the library are still going strong. Gladys Hasty Carroll's "As the Earth Turns" rivals in popularity that recent best of the best, "The Good Earth", and "Van Loon's Geography" is making Olympians of us all. Page Mr. Everett Derryberry!

Familiar quotations:

1. "I've read it, of course, but I need a synopsis to refresh my mind."
2. "Just anything. I have to have six references."
3. "If you folks want to study together, just go into one of the conference rooms."
4. "I'd like something short and to the point."
5. "Put my name on the card, too. Miss Carl might look at it."
6. "What -- no short biographies left?"

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men. In a fast tag-football game which almost proved disastrous to the Sophomores the Freshmen made their best showing. This game was the most outstanding event of the fall. The score was C-0 in favor of the Sophomores. The Freshmen threatened to score several times but both teams lacked complete cooperation when within scoring distance. The Sophomores made the only score in the last three minutes when Roney followed Bracy, Cunningham, and Mullins, who gave perfect interference around left end for ten yards and six points. The Sophomore men under Captain Sharp dealt the Freshmen a terrible blow when the Sophs defeated the Fresh in Indoor Baseball 37-11. They also evened the score with the faculty by defeating the Faculty 20-7.

For the fall sports there are only five events remaining. Wednesday, Nov. 29, at 4:00 p. m. Men's Soccer; Friday, December 1, at 3:00 p. m., Women's Hockey; Monday, Dec. 4, at 4:00 p. m., Cross Country; and Dec. 14, at 7:30 p. m., Women's Free Throw; 8:00 p. m. Men's Free Throw.

The cross country will be the most interesting event. It is a three mile run and both classes are training hard. The Sophomores have 19 entries and the Freshmen have 23.

For each event won five points are added to the score of each class; the loser is given three points. At the end of the year the points are added and the class having the highest score is given an Intramural Loving Cup. At the present time the Freshmen have a lead of 37-35.

HOME ECONOMICS DANCE

One of the outstanding social events of the season was the Halloween dance which was given by the Home Ec. Club on October 28, 1933. The dance was given in the Physical Education Building. Halloween decorations of corn stalks, pumpkins, ghosts and other numerous things which go to make up Halloween were scattered about the building. The students and faculty wore costumes and every one wore masks, a very happy idea, for it enabled the girls to get a "rush" at the beginning of the dance, which they would not have accomplished otherwise.

Music was furnished by the Dyersburg Orchestra, and every one raved at length about what good music the Home Ec Club had at their dance.

One of the main features was the fortune teller who made many a young maidens heart light and all the boys draw a sigh of deep satisfaction at the things that were told to them by her. However, the joke was on them, for after the dance each one learned she had told them all the same thing.

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Refreshments were served throughout the dance. They consisted of cider, cookies and stick candy all in keeping with Halloween.

The guests gathered up their balloons masks and a few extra ginger cakes and journeyed home about 12 o'clock. Every one had a lovely time, and we wish to express our appreciation to the Home Ec Club for sponsoring such a grand and glorious dance.

NURSERY SCHOOL PARTY

The children of the Nursery School entertained their mothers and a few friends on Tuesday, November 27, at the Home Economics Building. Games and favors carrying out the Thanksgiving idea were enjoyed by: Milton Downing, Clarence C. Cravens, Beverly Brooks, Sabelia Jackson, Jimmie Cushing, Jerry Freeman, Patty Hall Parker, Mary Elizabeth Freeman, Martha Lou Grantham, Peggy Jean Taylor, George Willis Wilson, Connie Pat Freeman, Jacqueline Glass, Donald Walker and Ellen Thomas Fitts, Mesdames: O. W. Freeman, Pauline House, Lexie Walker, J. E. Cushing, M. D. Mowning, Hillary Freeman, H. K. Grantham, Lent Hynds, Joe Freeman, John Glass, and C. C. Cravens.

Misses Mary Hazael Little, U. T. J. C. '30-'31, Mary Warren U. T. J. C. '32-'33, Louisa Waggener, U. T. J. C. '30-'31 and Miss Carl assisted Miss McFee in entertaining the nursery school children and their guests.

AG CLUB DANCE AFFORDS PLEASANT EVENING

The Thanksgiving dance sponsored by the Ag boys was a great success.

The gymnasium was beautifully decorated with hay, cotton stalks and with hoes, rakes and other farm equipment.

A large crowd attended the dance. Music was furnished by the Silver Leaf Orchestra.

The striking decoration of the dance floor was proof enough that the Ag boys can do things other than farm.

LOST: One bed. If found please return to Clyde Sharp. Reward offered.

LOST: Fifty little wall pictures. Return to Jean and Anita and take chances on the reward.

LOST: One tooth. Please return to J. Paul Phillips and receive a liberal reward.

MISS CARL ATTENDS MEETING OF W.T.S.T.A. IN MEMPHIS

Miss Beulah Carl, who was re-elected Vice-president of the Home Economics Division of the West Tennessee State Teachers Association, presided at the luncheon for teachers of Home Economics at the Hotel Gayoso in Memphis on November 24. At this luncheon, the Home Economics Club representatives made their reports. Jean Heidelberg and Anita Vogt representing the Junior College Home Economics Club attended this luncheon with their mothers.

DID YOU KNOW?

That the red-wheeled push cart has taken the place of Big-Ben!

EMMA is with us again this year.

We have Four-HORSEMEN on the campus
E. C. C. and RKR -- EFGJ -- OPHLMNOK
?????//...--

Who is escorting Jane Kendall to the Ag Dance?

Ben Rowlett is not playing with the orchestra.

Skinny has a prominent visitor for the week-end.

He will not attend classes during Friday or Saturday -- We wonder why.

You are all invited to go driving in the new car of the campus.

Who is the shock of the faculty --
Not the man with the black hat!

LaNell's mother was ill week-end before last.

The long and short of it that attended the Halloween Dance (one I believe wore pants)

We have a sweet pea growing on the campus

RED, that Shorty has a sore arm --
WARNING be careful

WHICH WILL WIN OUT RED VS KIRK --
Taking bets on this.

We still have Greenfield Boosters.

GENE STANFORD has a suppressed desire!?
-- not far away.

Dan, Look out for Powerful rivals!
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DID YOU KNOW?

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Bracy will probably hibernate during Thanksgiving Holidays -- Dan might be his buddy too!

Pete is striving to learn the technique of a fireman.

LUCK is being watched by TWO DORM girls.

The sunshine girl of Freshman Phys. Ed. Class.

Whose bed was found in front of the Physical Education Building the morning after Halloween.

Ute answers to the call of "O YEAH"

Eason Hendrix is a window peeper -- watch OUT GIRLS.

Ashes to Ashes
Dust to Dust
Do some cramming
Or you'll bust.

WANTED: Someone to love -- Evelyn Williams

WANTED: A new diet -- Maurine Smith

WANTED: A butterscotch wafer from Edris Craddock by all Dormitory girls.

WANTED: Clothes by Roney so he will not be physically embarrassed when Mrs. Blackman finds him in knee socks and B. V. D.'s outside the Dormitory.

WANTED: An A in English by the Sophomore Class.

WANTED: A new way to make love -- Pete Looney.

WANTED: Someone to chase the men away from me -- Martha Ellis

WANTED: Another love affair that will stand the sailing of the Roney-Craddock combination.

WANTED: Information on how to win a girl's heart -- Dan Wooten

WANTED: The answer to a maiden's prayer -- Anita Vogt

ALUMNI NEWS

Sarah Bassham -- Teaching school

Gene Brandon -- Southwestern

Marian Cooley -- University of Tenn.

Helen Hoffman -- University of Tenn.

Helen Hatcher -- University of Tenn.

Dorothy Warren -- University of Tenn.

Hunt Twins -- Working at Sear Roebuck Memphis

Mary Tenny Jeter -- University of Tenn.

Doris Tate -- University of Tennessee

Mable Clements -- Secretary Department of Education, Nashville

LOAFER JUNIOR

We hear that Percy Henry was visited by some of his people last Sunday.

"Moon" Mullins had better take boxing lessons if he's going to be seen with "Bethel Springs". She packs some wallop on her trusty right.

We notice that Liz is in competition with a "Rose Bud". Look out for thorns! We hear Mr. Lyon lost a mop. We wonder?

Zora's technique evidently didn't suit Brinkley.

Now that Miss Caldwell eats at the Dining Hall, Mr. Stanford's ability as a conversationalist is steadily improving.

Henry's motto is "Love 'em and leave 'em," but it is a long walk.

"Dodd, Damit" you'd better watch your step because Ridgely boys are "tuff".

Skinny evidently is trying to salt Tinker down until after Thanksgiving.

It would be just too bad if Martha Ellis brought all of her possessions to school. Everyone else would have to move out.

Jean, you had better watch your step or a certain town girl will get ahead of you.

What did the boys want with a ladder last Friday night?

Anita, why do you take walks alone at night?

It doesn't pay to sleep late at the Boys' Dormitory, does it Jones?

What about these boys that do the "hula hula" dance in the Library?

We wish to take this opportunity to give our sincere sympathy to Tinker in the death of her beloved bird.

Cap Freeman, when are you going to forget your high school days?

We wonder why a certain Freshman boy has taken such an interest in a certain upperclassman.

Why is Martha Ellis always late to Orchestra practice?

Virginia why do you prefer Dr. Schmidt to give Chemistry exams?

It seems that under the bed is the best place to hide at the Boys' Dormitory

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Robbie Hart -- Teaching at Lexington
 Ruth Jones -- Teaching at Dyer
 Chester Bradford -- Teaching at Mason Hall
 Gladys White -- Working for the Rutherford Milling Co.,
 Edith Cunningham -- Working at the Post Office Dukedom
 Ralph Brann -- Bethel College McKenzie
 Margaret Edwards -- Clerk in Garrett and Walker's, Martin
 Charles Campbell -- Working in Memphis Power and Light Company
 Robbie Ray -- Proprietor of Robbie Ray's Shoppe
 Doris Deuberry -- Teaching in Greenfield
 Hollis Franks -- Teaching in Sugar Tree
 James Hardin Smith -- Married living in Decaturville
 Brady Taylor -- Murray State Teachers
 Joe Tilson -- with D. & T. Grocery Co., Martin
 Thomas Ed Poyner -- with U-Tot-Em Grocery Company of Humboldt
 Mary Nell Poyner -- Teaching school near Martin
 M. L. Parker -- Pharmacist Irby Drug Co. Fulton, Ky.,
 Mrs. Faye Showell -- Has Nursery School in Paris
 W. B. Wingo -- Government job near Knoxville
 Robert Walker -- University of Tennessee
 Hoke Pentecost -- University of Tennessee
 Warren Argo -- Married and living in Martin
 Russell Duncan -- Bethel College McKenzie
 W. T. Finley -- Working in Dyersburg
 Luke Hannings -- Cumberland University
 Burns Hannings -- University of Tenn.
 Warren Hearn -- Murray State Teachers
 Louise Hart -- Teaching out from Dyersburg
 Lila Johnson -- Teaching in Tenn. Ind. and Agricultural School for Boys, Nashville
 Robert Calvin Jackson -- Bookkeeping for Jackson's Store, Union City
 Edward Jones -- Nursery Inspector, Knoxville
 Leonard Lackey -- T. P. I., Cookeville
 Frank Margrave -- at home in Gleason
 Tom Cooper -- Vanderbilt
 Red Freeman -- at home Gleason
 Joe Mins -- at home in Nashville
 Marjorie Mountjoy -- Vanderbilt
 Holiday Short -- University of Tenn.
 Thomas Carey White -- University of Oklahoma
 Edna Williams -- Teaching Bethel Springs
 Mary Ward -- Teaching School near Dresden
 Delona Brann -- Teaching near Dresden
 Erin Tice -- County Home Demonstration Agent for Obion County
 Elizabeth Waggoner -- working in Memphis
 Beatrice Blackstock -- working in "
 Mary Harris -- Teaching in Trenton
 Thomas Dusee -- Teaching in Fayette Co.

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Detchon don't treat Bracy so rough. It might be worse than a skinned nose next time.

Anita, where is the Romeo who used to play under your window about eleven o'clock every evening.

Elizabeth, hold your heat -- other girls have been popular.

Who has the reputation of being the fatuous papa in town?

Joe Ingram seems to be a chip off of the old blok -- at least he picks healthy ones.

JOKES

Mr. Derryberry: "Robert Burns wrote To A Field Mouse"
 Skinny -- "Did he get an answer?"

Howard: "Your school is not an educational institution; its a match factory".
 Maurine: "Maybe you're right. We furnish the heads and get sticks from the Boys' Dormitory."

Harold Hoffman: "Half pint of ice-cream please"
 Soda Clerk: "You you want to eat it here or take it with you?"
 Harold: "Both"

Mr. Woods: "What is the difference if I subtracted seventy-nine from twenty-three?"
 Brinley: "Yeah, I think it's a lot of bunk myself!"

Mr. Gatlin: "Give me an example of the fitness of a name to the thing to which it is applied".
 Goff: "An orange, sir. An Orange is orange in color, it has the shape of an orange, the taste of an orange, and it is really and truly an orange, as its name would lead you to expect."

Dr. Schmidt: "Whats a vacuum?"
 Bracy: "I have it in my head but I can't think of it just now."

Elizabeth Jones -- "My goodness, Henry! What if I did tell Elizabeth that you looked like a monkey? You know how crazy I am about animals."

F R E E M A N C L E A N E R S

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